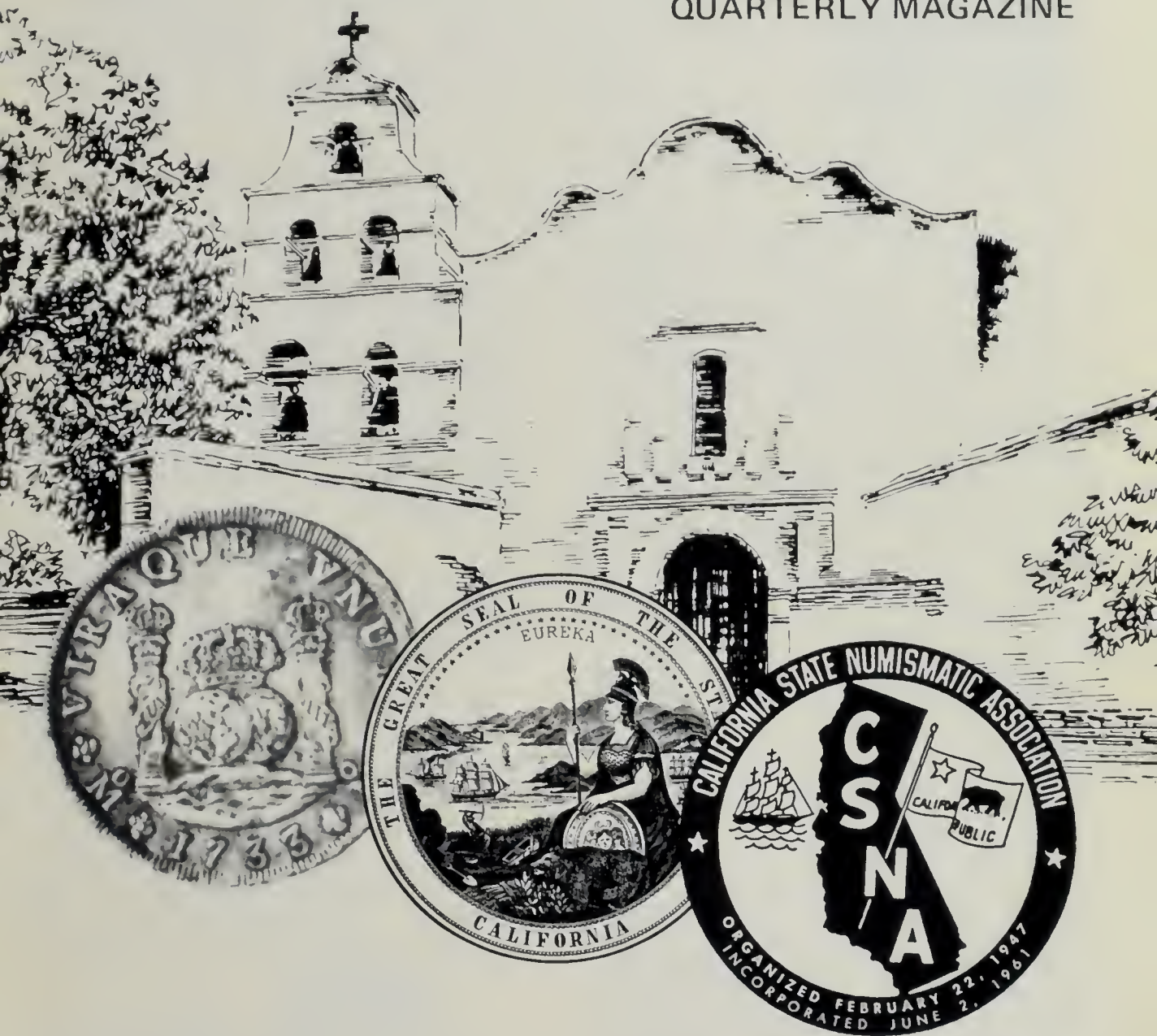


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The President's Page

ALBERT K. HALL, CSNA LM 21-6

The California State Numismatic Association is entering its 34th year of advancing the cause of numismatics through education. We are involved in another period similar to 1964 and 1970 where the silver market influenced our coin collecting hobby. It may be some time before the effect of the recent gyrations in silver and gold values can be reflected in our hobby. I know that we will survive and be stronger than before. It promises to be an interesting year and I extend my sincerest wish that everyone may remain healthy and thus enjoy the hobby to its fullest throughout 1980.

I would like to inform you that our perennial convention greeter, Rudy Gjurovich is making progress from his recent illness and those of you that would like to brighten his day may send a note of encouragement to this address:

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With receipt of this issue, the 13th Annual Educational Symposium will be history. From all the preparations by our Director of Education, Bryan Burke, it should have been a success. A new innovation has been added to stimulate interest and also defray the ever increasing expenses to get out-of-state speakers. For a voluntary contribution of \$10.00 or more you will be recognized as a "Patron" supporting this fine educational forum. Member clubs have been invited to send promising juniors to the symposium with expenses defrayed by the CSNA Junior Scholarship Fund.

The San Bernardino County Coin Club was the Host Club and provided committee personnel to assist the Director of Education. On behalf of CSNA, I would like to extend our thanks to the San Bernardino County Coin Club members who participated.

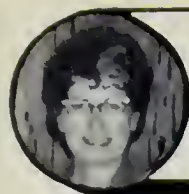
The time is short until we can gather in San Francisco at the Jack Tar Hotel to participate in the 66th Convention. Be sure the dates of May 2, 3, and 4, 1980 are circled on your calendar. O. L. Wallis, General Chairman has a report in this issue to give you a number of reasons for not wanting to miss it. Plan to come early and enjoy the beautiful and exciting city of San Francisco. The theme is Olympic Numismatics.

If the trend at the recent coin conventions, where attendance is up 50% to 100%, continues, the Jack Tar should be overflowing with numismatists, buyers and sellers alike.

The plans are starting to jell for the Fall convention in the beautiful city of San Diego. The 67th will be held near Sea World at the Bahia Hotel on October 10, 11, and 12, 1980, which is a couple of weeks earlier than usual. Plan to vacation at the convention and see San Diego. Paul Moulton is the General Chairman and promises it will be a most enjoyable convention.

The 68th Convention will be at the Jack Tar in San Francisco and the 69th at the Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel, in Anaheim, Ca. hosted by the San Bernardino County Coin Club. Check the Calendar of Events for the dates.

In the next few months, efforts will be devoted to the assembly of a nominating committee. Those members who desire to run for a specific Board of Director position should be prepared to send their qualifications to the nominating committee which will be announced in the Summer Issue of Calcoin News. A ballot will then be assembled to be presented to the Board and Membership for voting.



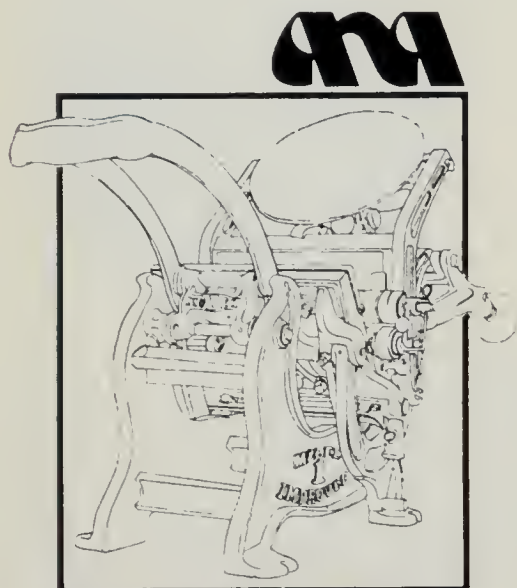
Editorially

The current spiraling prices on gold and silver is enough to set your head a whirl. Dollar signs floating here and there and the thought of all those extra dollars in hand tends to bring out the speculative spirit in all of us. Should we? Or shouldn't we?

If one should succumb to the pressure of the almighty dollar and turn in the low grade coins of his collection what would happen to the numismatic hobby? The collector of the future would be one of paper — a book of knowledge describing his or her favorite item, and a picture to hold in the hand. Prohibitive prices for AU and BU coins might forbid collectors the pleasure of touching a silver cartwheel that helped to settle California, know the historic silver commemoratives, or hold the classic Double Eagle. Where would this leave the young numismatists of tomorrow who want to put together a set of Fine/Very Fine coins in keeping with their pocketbook?

I am glad to say that I am a true collector. What I buy I want to keep for an exhibit, to share with my friends, or just because I like it for personal enjoyment. My collection will be passed on at a later date for someone else to treasure. History is written on each coin, regardless of metal content or denomination, and coins are one of the best examples for keeping this history alive.

The future of the hobby is in our hands today, it is our responsibility!



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Two Geniuses Invented A Better Coin

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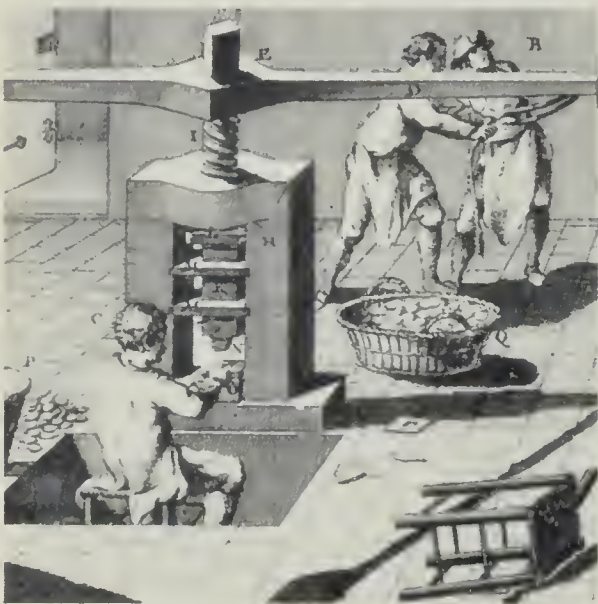
Through the ages the world has known many counterfeiters and has coped in various ways with the problem of how to discourage the practice. But stretch your imagination a bit. The year is 1797 and you are in Great Britain. This was during the reign of George III. Counterfeiting was rampant throughout the land and inferior coppered-lead coins were being issued in vast quantities.

Practically all of the genuine copper coins had been driven from circulation. The 1770-1775 issue of English coins were being melted in huge quantities and made into lighter weight copper counterfeits because of the ease in duplicating the design of the coins. Small wonder, as forging of copper coins was only a misdemeanor under British laws of the day!

A loophole in the law made it possible for anyone to counterfeit a coin and go unpunished, provided the coin could be differentiated in some respect from the genuine coin. Most of the counterfeits differed from the originals by purposely having blundered inscriptions such as "Georgiuv III Pax," instead of "Georgius III Rex."

Matthew Boulton, the English designer and manufacturer, suffered from the fraud and inconvenience as much as the rest of the English public. But he developed a solution and tested it by producing coinage for the East India Company. He appeared before Prime Minister William Pitt and the Privy Council with his proposal to establish a proper coinage in base metal, such as copper, to satisfy the government's need for small change that could not be easily nor profitably imitated. Boulton's suggestions were that each coin should contain its intrinsic value of metal, with a retaining collar to maintain a constant diameter and a broad raised rim with incused inscription to save the coin from undue wear and thus have a built-in design that would be impractical for counterfeiters to produce.

Finally, after nine years, he was given Royal Warrant to mint one penny and twopence copper coins for 1797. The reason for the long delay was partially caused because officials of the government's Royal Mint in the Tower of London were reluctant to admit that their own machinery and techniques were out-of-date and inadequate.



A primitive "pre-Boulton" coining contraption such as used in the 18th century at the Royal Mint in London.

Boulton had examined the minting process and noted the screw-type coin press used for stamping coins was obsolete in the face of growing demand for currency. The "contraption" at the Royal Mint had a lower die fixed to the base while the upper die moved up and down within guides at the lower end of the screw shaft. The arms with heavy weights at the ends were fixed to the tops of the screw. A team of laborers heaved on the thongs attached to the ends of the arms, thus spinning the loaded screw and reverse die down to the coin blank placed on the lower die by a boy crouching in a sump on the floor. The screw was taken back to the top of the press by the force of the rebound, giving the boy time to flick the coin away and center another blank on top of the lower die. The manually operated screw press had a capacity of a few coins a minute.



Boulton manufactured toys, buttons, etc. in this impressive Soho Manufactory at Birmingham, where he later added the Soho mint.

Inexpensive child labor was common in those days, but Boulton was alert to the greater efficiency and improved product that could be brought about through incorporating steam power. Together with James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, he developed, patented and manufactured a steam-driven coin press. They then proceeded to place the new machinery in operation at his Soho Manufactory in Birmingham. Thus, by the time the contract was granted by Prime Minister Pitt on June 9, 1797, the Soho mint already had considerable experience in striking coins, medals and tokens. Thus they were well prepared to strike the first government order consisting of 500 tons of copper coin, 20 tons of which were the "Cartwheel" twopence. Actually these coins were issued beyond 1797, but all were dated 1797.

Boulton and Watt were able to place in simultaneous operation several of their coin presses so that each reliably produced 50 large or 150 small copper coins per minute. It's small wonder that their minting machinery was so outstanding that only recently has it been discarded by the Royal Mint.



Matthew Boulton of Birmingham, found practical application for Watt's steam engine, providing the necessary power for a coining press. Boulton and Watt were among an eccentric, but brilliant group of Englishmen who also included Joseph Priestly, discoverer of oxygen, and Josiah Wedgewood, famous potter.



James Watt's lifetime of engineering and inventing included the first condensing steam engine, but it was Boulton who caused the machine to be placed into general use. Later in his eighty-third year, Watt invented another famous machine . . . for copying sculpture.

Conrad Henrich Kuchler, the great Flemish artist and die cutter, was hired to create the dies for the new coins. The figure of Britannia, ruler of the waves, provided the principal device on the reverse of both coins. Seated on a rock, facing left, a trident in her left hand symbolized "ruler of the oceans." The olive branch in her right hand denoted peace. The mint mark "Soho" was in the ocean waves at her feet. The broad raised rim of the reverse contained the incused inscription "Britannia" and the date "1797."

The obverse has the bust of George III. Kuchlin gave him a fine head, with features of repose and dignity of expression. He portrayed the king in Roman fashion, draped and wearing a laurel wreath. This was a much more attractive George III than had been portrayed on earlier coins. A coin collector of that period was known to have remarked about previous English coins: "They presented such a face a human being never wore, jutting out something in the likeness of a macaw." Thus Boulton and Watt, using their steam-driven coin presses and the engraving artistry of Conrad Heinrich Kuchler, manufactured and improved the penny and twopence that became known as "Cartwheels."

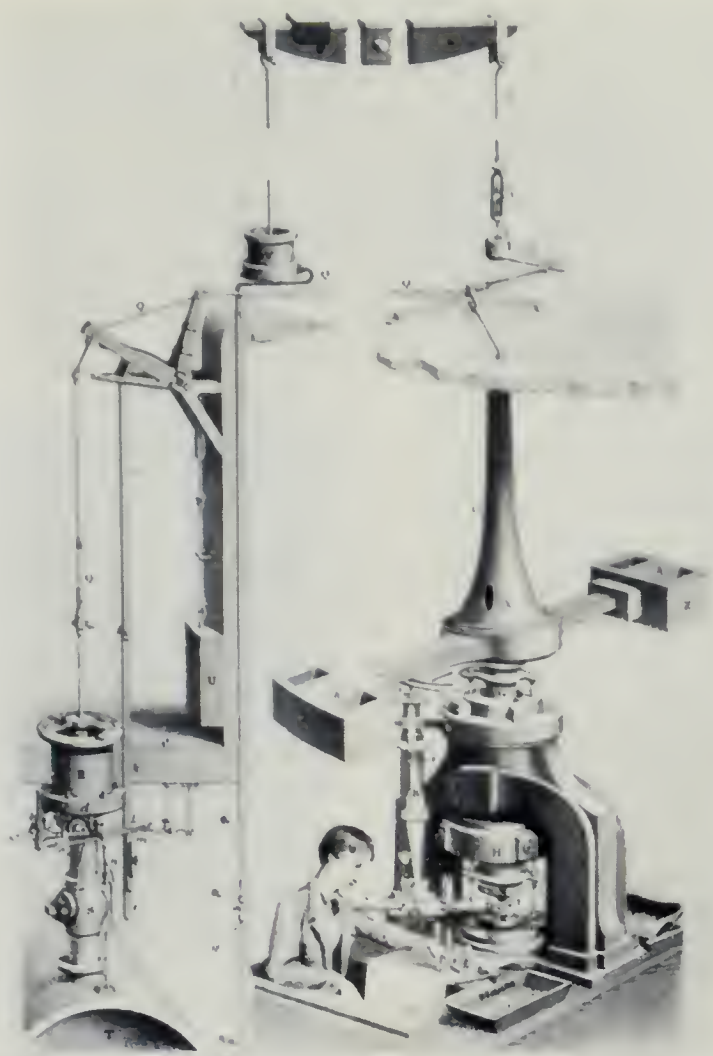


Relatively difficult to produce copper coinage became practical with the introduction of the "Cartwheels."

Imagine going to the market with a pocket full of such coins! As might be expected, because of the weight, the coins were unpopular from the very beginning. The one penny measured 35mm diameter and 3.5mm thick. The twopenny measures 41mm diameter and 5mm thick. To combat counterfeiting, Boulton gave these coins full intrinsic value of copper. The one penny weighs exactly one ounce and the twopence weighs exactly two ounces, avoirdupois. So exact was the weight of these coins that they were used for accurate weight measurement in commerce for many years afterward in preference to the weights issued by scale makers. The high quality of the copper blanks and the mathematical accuracy of the broad flat rims with their incused inscriptions were so unusual in coins that these factors effectively combined to prevent any imitation with immediate detection.

No one seems to agree on the exact mintage of the two coins. Matthew Boulton once wrote in a letter that the one penny issue consisted of approximately 45 million pieces. The ratio of pennies to twopence minted is variously estimated at anywhere from 48 to 1 upward to 60 to 1. Dickinson, biographer of Boulton, gives the mintage of the twopence at 716,800, while Bressett's "Guide Book of English Coins" mentions the mintage of the twopence at 722,160. Others gave varying mintage figures, although most references and catalogs avoid this debatable issue simply by not listing the mintage figures. Although the mintage of the two coins was substantial for the time, they are seldom seen in "Extremely Fine" and are relatively rare in better conditions.

The "Cartwheels" were made at a time when the price of copper was 105 pounds per ton. After the unwieldy "Cartwheels" of 1797, an issue of half pennies in copper followed in 1799. From this date until 1821, no copper coins were struck except in 1806-1808. By this time the price of copper had reached the range of 200 pounds per ton. Tremendous quantities of the "Cartwheels" and coinage of 1806-1807 were melted down at a handsome profit to the smelters, reminiscent of the silver coinage situation in the United States a few years ago. This was the reason for their ultimate disappearance from circulation, but the copper "Cartwheels" had achieved a purpose in regaining the confidence of the English public in the coinage of their country.



Boulton succeeded in persuading James Watt to join forces in developing this revolutionary steam-powered coining press.

In 1798 the government called in John Rennie, designer of the famous London Bridge, to examine the location and equipment of the Royal Mint. He found little that was right and his revolutionary recommendations included use of steam power. But the Tower authorities rejected the idea of steam power as endangering the old fortress. This led to the approval of establishing a new facility on the hill across the road, and contracts were signed with Rennie for the buildings and Boulton for the machinery.

Though the inventive creativity of Boulton and Watt had combined to successfully thwart counterfeiters and to greatly improve the Royal Mint, acceptance of the "Cartwheels" was about as bad as King George III's policies in his American colonies! Yet today no collection of English coinage would be complete without an example of these mighty copper coins, Boulton's "Cartwheels" of George III.

Apart from the twopence being one of the largest coins to emerge from an early mint, the "Cartwheel" is important because it was the product of two geniuses, Matthew Boulton and James Watt. Their work not only changed the course of numismatic history, but also helped lay the foundations of the industrial revolution and the modern world. The introduction of the steam engine at that time was entirely due to the enterprise of Boulton, but it nearly reduced him to bankruptcy during the fifteen years of strenuous devotion prior to the machine becoming a commercial success.

So we see that among numismatists the original "Cartwheel" is held in affectionate esteem because its disadvantages in everyday use became its virtues in a coin collection where it presents an especially strong and handsome appearance.

Through the

Numismatic Glass



Bryan Burke
Staff Writer

THE IMPACT ONE ISSUE OF PAPER MONEY HAD ON HISTORY
(ESPECIALLY IN THE CASE OF 'TREVETT' VS. WEEDEN.

Numismatists, like others, can become so sophisticated that they fail to appreciate some ordinary historic items. An example is the common paper money of colonial Rhode Island.

Several important concepts can be seen through the last issue of notes from the smallest state.

(1) One can learn that the negative aspects of an action can overshadow many positive features, (2) That the conflict between the conservative (or creditor) and the liberal (or debtor) is nothing new. And, (3) that a seemingly insignificant practice, issuing paper money, could be reflected in the United States Constitution.

The Creditor-Debtor Conflict

In the 1780's the creditors observed that laborers were paid wages which were too high, that farmers were overpaid for their products, that workers spent too much time in taverns, and that the working class did not pay their share of taxes. The debtor, in turn, charged that no matter how low prices were they were too high if one had no money and that the creditor did not produce anything, but made huge profits from the work others did. The debtor class fought against a market where only specie was accepted because only the wealthy creditor had gold and silver coins. Creditors then, as now, usually won out because the rules of trade and the laws which benefited them were also advantageous for the bureaucratic politician. This fact led to the feeling that what was good for the creditor was good for the nation.

Accentuating the Negative.

Another concept which can be recalled when observing one of these bills from Rhode Island is that even though paper money used in six of the seven states which issued legal tender was a short lived success, the failure of the Rhode Island issue allowed opponents to slander the whole idea of paper money.



The use of paper money in Georgia, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina was so successful after the Revolutionary War that even Alexander Hamilton, an arch sound money man, praised the practice. These six states paid off their debt to the Continental Congress, compensated the war veterans, provided a medium of exchange for its citizens, and gave relief to the farmer and landholder who would have lost his land if paper money had not been authorized by the state legislatures.

Georgia originally conceived the idea because of a pending war with the Creek Indians. When that war did not materialize, the legislature issued the proposed paper money anyway. The issue was to be in the extent of £30,000 for relief of the farmers and land speculators. The fact that the legislators used Indian land which did not belong to the state as security may have had

some influence on the ultimate failure of the plan. The paper did depreciate but after it had served its usefulness in bailing out the many debtors who would have not been able to pay their debts or taxes without the temporary measure.

New Jersey, like Georgia, made its paper money legal for both public and private debts. Its £100,000 issue was for agrarian loans which saved the farmers. Until this issue, farmers could not pay their debts or taxes. They would have lost everything and drastically reduced the amount of food needed in the colony.

New York issued a huge £150,000 for relief of farmers. The opponents in New York were typical of the opposition in other states. While they spoke out publically against paper money they privately bought up credit certificates from Revolutionary soldiers, their widows, and the children for a fraction of their value. They knew that the lawmakers were going to pay off the debts in full and wanted to make huge profits. As in most states, the creditors knew that they had to fight to maintain par value for paper money or they would suffer because they had to legally accept currency in payment of debts.

Pennsylvania was one example of a state where paper money was sought by the creditor class as well as the debtors. The powerful creditor class of the Keystone state had overspeculated in western lands. They had disregarded the warnings of Robert Morris and others and as a solution demanded that paper be made legal. The legislature supported an issue of paper money and specifically set aside one-third of the amount for relief of real estate holders.

South Carolina may have handled the issue of paper money the best of all the states. They were forced into turning to paper money because of the debts still owed to British creditors. These Loyalists, who had left America, would eventually own most of the state if some form of payment was not formulated. Workers, farmers, merchants, and the government supported the paper money to such an extent that the currency retained a par rating until the last pieces were redeemed. This state's paper money was so respected and cherished that the last pieces were not turned in until 1815 after the War of 1812 was over.

Support for the Opponents of Paper Money

What then brought on the negative aspect of paper money? It was the abuse of paper money in Rhode Island. While Providence had made huge profits from the war,

Newport had been ruined by the British. This shift forced normally conservative creditors in some areas of the state to support the issuance of paper money. With paper money, they reasoned, they might be able to hold on to the small estates they still had. A new group of legislators were voted in specifically because they favored paper money. The new money was divided among the local governments in the form of real estate loans. The interest rate was only 4% and even that amount was only paid during the first seven years of a 14 year loan.

Paper money advocates were in such control that they instructed the courts to stand up for the debtor. If a creditor refused to accept paper for a debt, the debtor had only to turn in the proper amount due the creditor to a court. The court would notify the creditors that the money was on deposit to him. His refusal to accept the paper payment within a limited time cancelled the debt and the money became the property of the state.

Merchants refused to accept paper money for payment of purchases and debts. Farmers also would not sell their produce for paper. Nevertheless these men paid their own debts and their own taxes in the same paper money. They refused to accept. The conditions grew so tense that the government passed fines for failure to accept the legal tender. A £100 fine passed by the legislature did not stop the resistance to accepting paper money.

As in other states, most of those creditors who spoke out against paper money insisted on paying off their debts and taxes in paper money. In fact, it was this same group which finally destroyed the paper money of Rhode Island. They insisted that those outside of the state take the same paper money which they themselves refused to accept within their own state. The issues of Rhode Island then lost so much support outside the state that the Continental Congress soon refused to accept them.

Trevett vs. Weeden.

The climax came in December of 1786 when a butcher named John Weeden of Newport flatly refused to accept paper in payment of a debt owed him by John Trevett. This event became the famous Trevett vs. Weeden case in which the Rhode Island Supreme Court observed that

forcing a creditor to accept money was unconstitutional. The defence contended that (1) the force bill which prevented one from refusing paper money had expired, (2) the case should be handled in a special court and not in the Supreme Court, and (3) it was unconstitutional to have a trial without a jury. Therefore, when the judges dismissed the case and thus ruling in favor of the butcher, they had no legal right declaring that the use of paper money was unconstitutional. Yet, their observation added great weight for those who argued against paper money being used to pay private debts.

The legislature gave one final effort to save paper money but even its own members knew that the tide had turned against them and that body could not muster enough votes to reinforce pressure and force acceptance of paper money. From this failure, depreciation was swift. Paper money would only be accepted at a fraction of its face value. By 1789 the legal tender status of paper money in Rhode Island had been suspended.

Rhode Island gave Opponents to Paper Money the Perfect Argument

Thus, Rhode Island and her troubles with paper money was thrown up by those opposed to paper money as a perfect example of what happens to a state which turns its back on specie payment. While these men ignored the other six states which had success with paper, the tragic consequences of Rhode Island would scare even the most positive supporter of paper money.

State Leaders Convene in Philadelphia.

Numismatists know that only Congress can regulate money. This provision in the Constitution was a direct result of the fears by the creditors for what might result if states were allowed to continue to issue paper money. Edmund Randolph made this anxiety clear in his opening speech to the convention. He referred to the issuance of paper money by the state legislatures in his expression of doubts about the growing democracy of the day in various states. He, and other men of property, were apprehensive that the voters might take over other state legislatures as they had in Rhode Island and push through other bills which might reduce the value of money and the power of the creditors. Past history had proven them to be correct in their fears.

They went so far in their drive to protect property that the document which they produced, the Constitution, protected only property, forgetting about protection of people. So far in fact that it could not be ratified. It was not until agreement was reached to add the Bill of Rights to the Constitution that the states would ratify it. Nevertheless, the clause prohibiting states from minting coins, emitting bills of credit, or making anything legal tender for payment of private debts was retained in the final, ratified version.

Take Another Look at This Historic Piece of Paper Money.

When one looks at one of these common notes from Rhode Island one can appreciate not only the age of the piece of currency, but can also realize its worth in history as a document which fermented great changes in this nation.

Paper money issued after the Revolutionary War did allow the states to pay off their war debts to the Continental Congress, allowed the states to pay the veterans for their services, sustained the widows of the fallen soldiers, saved those who would have lost their lands for want of money to pay the taxes, and provided a circulating medium in a market where gold and silver had vanished.

Yet, in the issues of Rhode Island one could see the possibility of the rise of the mob and the overthrow of the creditor class. Some historians see this fear as the one which forced the state representatives to attend the Constituent Convention and cooperate. These representatives met and produced a guide for government which, with a few additions, has lasted over 200 years and has been copied by scores of other nations.

If all persons could see what a coin collector sees in a piece of paper money, numismatics would be even more popular than it is now.



Sec. 10. No state shall enter into any treaty, alliance, or confederation; grant letters of marque and reprisal; coin money; emit bills of credit; make any thing but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts; pass any bill of attainder, *ex post facto* law, or law impairing the obligation of contracts, or grant any title of nobility.

No state shall, without the consent of the Congress, lay any imposts or duties on imports or exports, except what may be absolutely necessary for executing its inspection laws; and the net produce of all duties and imposts, laid by any state on imports or exports, shall be for the use of the Treasury of the United States; and all such laws shall be subject to the revision and controul of the Congress. No state shall, without the consent of Congress, lay any duty of tonnage, keep troops, or ships of war in time of peace, enter into any agreement or compact with another state, or with a foreign power, or engage in war, unless actually invaded, or in such imminent danger as will not admit of delay.

ARTICLE I, Sect. 10 is shown here in its entirety as written in the Constitution of the United States. Note reference made that "no state shall make any thing but gold and silver coin as a tender in payment of debts."

Olympics History and Highlights

The myths and legends confuse the actual beginnings of the Olympic Games. Their first truly historical mention (as part of a religious ceremony) dates back 2,700 years to Greece, where the torch is still lit and brought to burn throughout each Olympics.

- The Olympics began in 776 B.C. in a stadium in Olympia. Only one event, a race of about 200 yards, was conducted. The Olympic Games grew to 23 events by the fourth century, and were terminated in 394 A.D.

- Modern Olympics began in 1896 in Athens largely due to the efforts of a French scholar, Pierre de Coubertin.

- Coubertin's efforts also resulted in the first Winter Olympics, held in 1924 in Chamonix, France with 14 events in five winter sports.

- The III Olympic Winter Games (the first ever held in the U.S.) were at Lake Placid in 1932, also with 14 events in five winter sports.





Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics

What is a numismatist? If the term refers only to one who owns an expensive collection, then Barbara Burke is not a numismatist. If a numismatist is one who enjoys the history of a coin, serves on committees at state and local shows, and whose work provides members with a numismatic publication, then Barbara is a first class numismatist.

While she does not collect coins, she boasts of a feat most collectors can not match. She has issued her own personal merchant token. Through the efforts of the late Richard Hyde, Barbara issued a token when she opened her yarn shop in September of 1979. Token collectors were happy to have another California item to collect. Dealers say that they are so popular that no one will sell the tokens to them for their stock.



Barbara Burke CSNA A-2673

Thus, like so many spouses in numismatics, she enjoys the hobby by hearing the speakers, contributing to coin events, and making friends within the numismatic circle. She now admits that her closest friends are the ones she has met through the hobby.

Barbara was born Barbara Bailey in Pasadena. She attended local schools through Pasadena City College before employment at Huntington Library. Later on, she entered the Cadet Nurses Corps. as her effort to help during World War II. At this time, she and an old school sweetheart, Bryan Burke, resumed dating. The two were married soon after the war, June 1, 1946. Barbara is the mother of two daughters and a son. The daughters are married and have given her three grandchildren. Barbara returned to work after the children were born in order to put Bryan through college. Barbara gave up this responsible job in the wire chief's office of General Telephone when the youngsters reached junior high school and she felt that she was needed at home. It was during these busy times of secondary school and college for the kids that she was unable to accompany Bryan to coin functions. She, like so many other numismaite spouses, was willing to stay home so that her husband could enjoy coin shows and programs. After the children left home,

Her true link to numismatics is not limited to her service for the hobby. She has a historic background her husband and other collectors envy. Barbara, while working at the Huntington Library and Art Gallery, became friends with many famous historians such as Robert Glass Cleland, met many historic persons such as General George C. Patton, and developed the same reverence for history and art which the collector must have. She still gets a thrill when she recalled the great discoveries these men made in her section of the library and is unashamed to confess the excitement she felt when she helped unpack Thomas Gainsborough's *The Blue Boy* when it was returned to the Gallery after storage during the first years of World War II.

Barbara took a part time job teaching knitting for a large department store. To her credit, not one of the youngsters became a coin collector.

After many years of teaching, she opened her own yarn shop. She works long hours and enjoys every minute of it. Nevertheless, she slips out now and then for coin shows and conventions. She is currently serving as Recording Secretary for the San Bernardino County Coin Club, and handles Circulation for CSNA.

All numismatists should be honored when the wives of collectors, such as Barbara, attend the numismatic events. These loyal associate members usually do much of the work to make the events a success but do not have the pleasure of visiting the bourse tables and adding to their collections. Yet, they are often the first ones to encourage their husbands to purchase that coin needed for their collection.

Truly, these loyal spouses are a vital asset to the great hobby.

Wissleads Honored with Numismatic Ambassador Award



. . . Honored for Dedicated, Selfless
Devotion to Coin Collecting Goals . . .

Thus reads the epigraph on the perpetual honor roll plaque, prominently displaced in the visitor lobby at Krause Publications office in Iola, Wisconsin, in recognition of all recipients of the Numismatic Ambassador Award sponsored by Numismatic News.

Elizabeth L. and William O. Wisslead joined this honored group as they were presented the award by Clifford Mishler, Publisher of Numismatic News, at the banquet of the Orange County Numismatic Council, November 24, 1979, in Anaheim, California.

Bill is Past President of CSNA as well as many other clubs in California, currently serves as Bourse Coordinator after many years as Director of Education. Elizabeth is Assistant Editor of Calcoin News reporting on clubs South of the Tehachapis and recently chaired the state groups successful 65th semi-annual convention in Anaheim, Ca. in October, 1979.

This California couple have been promoting the hobby in California for the past decade and will celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary in March, 1980. They have traveled from coast to coast to attend state and national conventions, giving educational programs and assisting wherever they can as representatives of the hobby. They have given hundreds of educational programs before hobby, youth and civic groups. Bill and Elizabeth are truly indicative of the kind of people that keep our numismatic hobby growing with their devotion and sincerity. They inspire others in not only the individual coin collecting, but also in the interest of building a club.

CSNA is proud to list two more to an already long list of Numismatic Ambassador recipients. Congratulations!

Spectacular San Francisco! The 66th Convention

An action and event packed program is scheduled for the CSNA's 66th Semi-Annual Convention and Coin Show at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco, May 1-4, 1980. Colorful exhibits, tempting numismatic sales and auction items, enjoyable social affairs, and informative talks are among the many exciting features lined up for a rewarding convention.

Appropriately, with 1980 as the Olympic Year with its thrilling Lake Placid Winter Olympics, the convention theme is **Olympic Numismatics** — medals, coins, currency and other numismatic objects that relate to the Olympic Games from antiquity to present day.

This Primer contains information about some of the Convention Highlights as follows:

- **Bourse.** Sixty-eight dealers are signed up for a full bourse compliment with a lengthy list of "stand-by" applicants.

- **Invitational Exhibits.** Theme invitational exhibit, "Medallic Tributes to the Olympic Games From Antiquity to Present Day", will be displayed by Vincent Beretta. It will be divided into several units, i.e. "Ancient Olympic Coins from 356 B.C."; "Modern Olympic Coins"; and "The Olympic Medals from 1896 to 1976".

Other invitational exhibits will relate to: CSNA Official Convention Medals; Farran Zerbe and Pacific Coast Numismatic Society; and the San Francisco Coin Club.

- **Competitive Exhibits.** Eight adult categories and a junior numismatist groups are open for competitive exhibits. Adult categories include: United States; Ancient and Medieval (to 1558 A.D.); Modern Foreign (since 1558 A.D.); Substitutes for Money (tokens, odd and curious, etc.); Paper Money; Orders and Decorations; Medals; and Miscellaneous (wooden money, elongates, P.N.C.'s, errors, and other items not covered in other categories).

YOU ARE INVITED TO EXHIBIT

Write Now For Your Exhibit Application and
Exhibit Rules, Available from:

John D. Sears
3103 Meadowbrook Drive
Concord, CA 94519
(415) 689-9484

- **Exhibit Awards.** First, second and third place plaques are available for winning exhibits in each adult category. In the junior numismatist group, trophies will be awarded the first, second and third place winners. Each other adult and junior exhibitor will receive an attractive award, also.

- **Special Exhibit Awards:** Best-of-Show (the Lewis M. Reagan Foundation/Steve Kosoff Award); Convention Theme Award for highest point scoring exhibit that relates to the Olympic Numismatics Theme in any category (Pacific Coast Numismatic Society); Best Exonumia Exhibit Award (California Exonumist Society); and the Redwood Certificate Award for best wooden money display (Northern California Wooden Money Collectors).

• **Educational Forums.** CSNA Educational Forum will feature Vincent Beretta's illustrated talk, "The Olympic Medals — 1896-1976" and a second speaker Barbara Hyde's "Romance Behind Creating a Medal." At the open meeting of the California Exonumist Society, Albert K. Hall will speak on "The Gentle Giant — the Gigantic Ferris Wheel at the 1893 Columbian Exposition and the St. Louis Fair of 1906". Talks, also, will be presented at the open meetings of the Society for International Numismatics and the Western States Tokens Society. During the convention, the Northern California Wooden Money Collectors will conduct its first official meeting.

• **Auction.** Joel L. Malter & Co. (P.O. Box 777, Encino, CA 91316) will conduct three auction sessions. This auction series will feature a fine collection of gold rush scales and weights and some ancient scales, in addition to ancient, modern and foreign coins. Collectors not on Malter's mailing list are asked to send \$5.00 for the catalog and prices realized report.

• **Social Affairs.** San Francisco's Historic Past Blended with Today's World will be highlighted at The San Francisco Luncheon on Friday noon.

Literary, exhibit, and special awards will be presented at the fun-filled Convention Banquet on Saturday evening. The CSNA Cocktail Hour (no host) will precede the banquet.

CSNA Presidents will be recognized at the informal Presidential Champagne Brunch, Sunday morning.

• **Convention Medal.** Design for the Official Convention Medal consists of a reproduction of one of the earliest coins with an Olympic motif — a silver tetradrachme of Phillip II issued in 356 B.C. It portrays a youthful olympican holding the palm branch of victory and mounted bareback upon a mighty and powerful horse. Reverse design is the CSNA logo. The medal is struck in gold bronze and .999 fine silver. A bronze medal will be given to each person who registers. Additional bronze medals may be purchased for \$1.00 over the counter. Most of the limited number of silver medals are reserved for members maintaining a standing order. Remaining silver medals will be available for sale. Cost of silver medals will be determined later; cost probably will be established by the combination of a small minting charge plus spot price of silver.



Official Convention Medal

• **Registration.** The registration fee of \$1.00 will include an identification badge, a convention medal and a copy of the Official Program. An Identification Badge will be required for those entering the bourse area.

PRE-REGISTER NOW

Save time at the Convention by having your Convention Packet (Program, identification badge, medal, tickets) ready and waiting for you without delay . . .

SEND NOW for your CSNA P-R-P (Pre-Registration Packet) with information regarding convention tickets, etc. and your Pre-Registration Form and Hotel Reservation Form available from:

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58 Tan Oak Circle
San Rafael, CA 94903
(415) 472-1076

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San Francisco, CA 94101
(415) 776-8200.

• **What's There to Do in San Francisco?** Opportunities for sight-seeing and recreation in the San Francisco Bay Area are almost limitless and you can fill a many-day visit with a multitude of attractions. Check at the Information Desk for some of these enjoyable options.

Host Clubs for the CSNA's 66th Convention are the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society and the San Francisco Coin Club. This year PCNS commemorates its 65th Anniversary and SFCC celebrates its 20th Year.

Convention Chairman is O. L. Wallis. He is assisted by a strong crew including: John D. Sears, Deputy Convention Chariman, hotel liaison, exhibits; William O. Wisslead, bourse coordinator; Don Thrall, bourse; Fred Lutjens, exhibits; Frank Strazzarino, chief exhibit judge; Rose and Harry Huntington, Norman Kirk, Lori and Ed Fulwider, registration; Lori and Larry Reppeteau, Friday luncheon; banquet decorations, Nancy Wallis; Irene and Clifford Liss, Presidential Brunch; Osmyn Stout, educational forum; Maxine Bryce, Convention historian; Ruth Phillips, convention photographer; and Paul Snedaker, local publicity.

66th Convention Nickels Available



The 2-sided "wooden nickel" that promotes the CSNA's 66th Convention in San Francisco, May 2-4, 1980 is available free of charge to those who send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: O. L. Wallis, 58 Tan Oak Circle, San Rafael, California 94903.

CSNA's 66th Semi-Annual Convention And Coin Show

Jack Tar Hotel — San Francisco — May 1-4, 1980

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Thursday, May 1

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| 4:00 p.m. | • Bourse Room Open for bourse dealers only | Grandball Room |
| 6:00 p.m. | • Exhibit Room Open for exhibitors only | Cathedral Hill Room A |
| 7:00 p.m. | • CSNA Executive Board Meeting | Cathedral Hill Room B |
| 10:00 p.m. | • Bourse Room Closes | |

Friday, May 2

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| 8:00 a.m. | • Bourse Room Open for bourse dealers only | |
| | • Exhibit Room Open to exhibitors only | |
| 9:30 a.m. | • Registration/Information Desk Opens | |
| 10:00 a.m. | • Convention Officially Starts | |
| | • Bourse and Exhibit Rooms open to the public | |
| 12:00 noon | • The San Francisco Luncheon | Cathedral Hill Room B |
| | • Lisle Lee, National Parks Ranger. | |
| 7:00 p.m. | • Auction (Joel L. Malter & Co.) | Cathedral Hill Room B |
| 8:00 p.m. | • CSNA Educational Forum | Telegraph Hill Room |
| | • Olympic Medals — 1896-1976 | |
| | Vincent Beretta | |
| | • Romance Behind Creating a Medal, Barbara Hyde | |
| | • Bourse and Exhibit Rooms Closed | |

Saturday, May 3

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| 9:00 a.m. | • Bourse Room open to bourse dealers only | |
| 9:45 a.m. | • Registration/Information Desk Opens | |
| 10:00 a.m. | • Convention Day Starts | |
| | • Bourse and Exhibit Rooms open to the public | |
| 10:30 a.m. | • CSNA Open Membership Meeting | Cathedral Hill Room B |
| 12:30 p.m. | • Northern California Wooden Money Collectors | Telegraph Hill Room |
| 1:00 p.m. | • Auction (Joel L. Malter & Co.) | Cathedral Hill Room B |
| 1:45 p.m. | • California Exonumist Society Forum | Telegraph Hill Room |
| | • The Gentle Giant — the Gigantic Ferris | |
| | Wheel at the 1893 Columbian Exposition | |
| | and 1906 St. Louis Fair | |
| | Albert K. Hall | |
| 3:00 p.m. | • Society of International Numismatics Forum | Telegraph Hill Room |
| 4:15 p.m. | • Western States Tokens Society Forum | Telegraph Hill Room |
| 6:00 p.m. | • CSNA Cocktail Hour (no host) | Garden Room |
| 7:00 p.m. | • CSNA Awards Banquet (Bryan Burke, M.C.) | Garden Room |
| 8:00 p.m. | • Bourse and Exhibit Rooms Closed | |
| | (Exhibit Room will be reopened for one hour following the banquet) | |

Sunday, May 4

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| 9:00 a.m. | • Bourse Room Open for bourse dealers only | |
| 9:45 a.m. | • Registration/Information Desk Opens | |
| 10:00 a.m. | • Convention Day Starts | |
| | • Bourse and Exhibit Rooms open to the public | |
| 10:00 a.m. | • Presidential Champagne Brunch | Hotel Dining Room |
| 1:00 p.m. | • Auction (Joel L. Malter & Co.) | Cathedral Hill Room B |
| 5:00 p.m. | • Convention Officially Closes | |
| | • Bourse and Exhibit Rooms Closed to the public | |
| | (All bourse and exhibits to be removed by 6:00 p.m.) | |
| 6:00 p.m. | • Security removed. | |

(Program Schedule subject to change; Check Official Program at the Convention)



Southern California

By Elizabeth L. Wisslead, CSNA 720

SO CAL HAPPENINGS!!

Wedding Bells: Peggy Borgolte is now Mrs. Richard Gilruth. We wish Peggy and Richard every happiness and good health in their marriage. November 30, 1979 was the date of the wedding. Peggy served as assistant editor of **CALCOIN NEWS** 1966-1968. She is a past president of **N.A.S.C.**, and currently President of the **Los Angeles Coin Club**.

MORE WEDDING BELLS

Catharine Edgerton of San Diego and CSNA immediate past president, John E. Lenker, of Redlands were married in San Diego at 1:00 P.M., January 26, 1980 — in a small ceremony, attended by immediate family only.

During the **San Diego Numismatic Society's** annual banquet on January 26th, incoming Treasurer, Ted Gottschall, introduced his bride, Dorene. They were married on January 15th.

Best Wishes are extended to both these newly-wed couples.

News Flash! Last Minute, prior to GCN Printing Deadline: Michael and Ximena Aron are pleased to announce the very recent birth of their daughter, Jennifer Linda Aron, on December 10th, 8:03 P.M. Medical personnel conservatively graded the eight pound, two ounce infant as Gem BU. Proud Dad, Michael, is Editor of the **Glen-dale Coin Club's** Glen-Coin News.

New Issue: Mintage: one: Alloy: Baby Pink, .999 flesh; Date of Issue: November 26, 1979; Design: Sol and Pearl Taylor; Weight: 3373.6 grams; Length 51.3 cm; Condition: Brilliant Gem Proof; Mint: Fullerton, Ca. 92635, 2731 Hartford Ave.; Delivery: Dr. Michael Friedman. The new arrival: Elana Ruth Taylor.

Man of the Year Award: Paul Boraack, newly installed President Elect for **N.A.S.C.**, was honored on January 19, 1980 by the Venice, Calif. Chamber of Commerce with the "Man of the Year Award" given for outstanding service. Paul has devoted many

hours of his time to the Children's Hospital and other hospital patients by giving free haircuts. When we talked to Paul and asked how many hours he had given, his reply was "I don't know in terms of hours, but I have done over four thousand haircuts." He owns and operates a barber shop in the Venice-Marina del Rey area, and is certainly to be congratulated on this humanitarian service to hospital patients!!

Token Topics: Those interested in an informal gathering of token collectors should contact the **California Association of Token Collectors**, Elaine J. Willahan, Sec'y., 516 West 99th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90044. Stephen P. Alpert is Editor of the "Token Topics."

The Year that is — 1980: 1980 marks the 24th year of the **East Los Angeles Coin Club**. Started in 1956 the club has prospered in several important ways. The most important is fellowship of members interested in numismatics. Times change and the habits of collectors change, but the importance of numismatics is still uppermost. With coins, medals and other numismatic items, history is presented and preserved. Forget the high cost of precious metals for an instant — focus your sites on the present state of our coinage. You will be surprised how very interesting it is to put a set of the latest coins together! Let's get back to basics and enjoy our hobby! Attend club meetings, keep up to date with current numismatic events. **E.L.A.C.C.** Welcomes you to 1980. Our 1979 Childrens Hospital Auction realized sixty dollars. A check for this amount and a card signed by members was sent to the hospital in December.

Canned Goods for the needy: While the **Downey Numismatists** were celebrating with the Annual Christmas Party, the less fortunate of the community were not forgotten. Two hundred cans of food were donated by the members and distributed on December 6th to the needy in the area. From president, Tom Fitzgerald, "I've never been prouder of the Downey Numismatists."

Special door prize for January: A rare type coin was offered, 1897 Indian Head Cent, Brilliant Uncirculated, reports the Glen Coin News, Glendale Coin Club.

Twenty-four and One-half Years: Monterey Park Coin Club will be celebrating its 25th birthday in May 1980. Vera Selimios, corresponding secretary, reports that early members who took a 'leave of absence' are coming back to club meetings, new members are joining and all indications are the club is gaining strength.

Coins, Stamps, Postcards: The San Bernardino County Coin Club, joined by the Arrowhead Stamp Club, kicked off the new year with a one day show at the San Bernardino Convention Center on January 6th. Albert K. Hall, General Chairman, and Norm Sturgess, Bourse Chairman, had anticipated a large attendance, but even they seemed a bit surprised when 1,500 registered and those who tired of standing in line for the two registration tables 'just walked through the doors.' The snack stand offered coffee and doughnuts. Refreshment co-chairmen, Bess and Lauren Sturgess reported the sale of 30 dozen doughnuts along with 22 urns of coffee and several gallons of punch. Committee arrangements had been made to bring lunch in to the dealers. A thoughtful gesture since there was no time for dealers to leave their tables.

SAN DIEGO HAPPENINGS

The San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council voted to purchase three sets of slides from the American Numismatic Society at a cost of \$65.15 to be sent to the CSNA Audio Visual Library in honor of deceased members. A committee has been formed to prepare for presentation slides made by Joe Garside for Convair Coiners and offered for use at a recent meeting.

A new club, Bonita Stamp and Coin Club, has been accepted as a Council Club. Gladys Moulton is serving as President.

23rd COINARAMA dates are July 12, 13, 1980. The Scottish Rite Center, Gladys Moulton, Chairman.

The San Diego Numismatic Society's Election of Officers resulted in the following: Pres., Dorothy C. Baber; Vice Pres., Howard Smith; Sec'y, Kay Edgerton-Lenker; Treas., Ted Gottschall. Board members: Anna Merle Panosh, Elaine Botts, Ed Raymond, Chuck Luce.

International Numismatic Society of San Diego installed new officers on January 23, 1980. Pres., Ken Aring; Treas., Robert

Eklom; Sec'y, Summer Bookwalter. Retiring Officer, Anna Merle Panosh, Secretary.

EXONUMIA

The California Exonumist Society met on Saturday, January 26, 1980 in conjunction with N.A.S.C. at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles. G. A. "Corky" Ayers discussed the "1933 Chicago's World Fair." His extensive exhibit along with personal accounts of his visit at the Fair made a most interesting discussion. President, Albert K. Hall, announced the next meeting would be held in conjunction with CSNA, Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, Calif., Saturday, May 3, 1980. The speaker, Albert K. Hall using the topic: "The Gentle Giant." Remember the 19th ALL DAY COLLECTIBLE SHOW, Holiday Inn of Fullerton, Fullerton, Calif., July 27, 1980 (Sunday) co-chaired by Dick and Lorna Lebold.

Twenty-Fifth Silver Jubilee: The Numismatic Association of Southern California celebrated its 25th Anniversary on January 24, 25, 26, 1980 with a Gala Convention at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif. The Saturday night Awards Banquet brought many happy surprises. The President's Trophy awarded to the member club with the most outstanding bulletin of the year, a brand new trophy had three club names engraved on the special plate: Israel Numismatic Society of Los Angeles, Syd Singer, editor; Israel Numismatic Society of San Gabriel Valley, Donna Sims, editor; West Valley Coin Club, editor, George Baude, assisted by Leonora Donald. The Maurice M. Gould, Junior Achievement Award was presented by Duffy Waldorf (a past recipient) to Julie Baseou. The Karl M. Brainard Literary Awards went to Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald, Dr. Sol Taylor, J. H. Melnis, Jr. Best in Show Award in Exhibits went to Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald. The Richard P. Goodson Award for Outstanding Contribution to Numismatics went to Elizabeth L. Wisslead and Richard S. Yoeman. The Gordon Z. Green Memorial Award was presented to Michelle Lopez by George E. Moore, III. Nona G. Moore, well known in the numismatic circle, was installed as President for 1980-81.

December Potluck Dinner: 68 people ate and 10 more joined us for the meeting time. Magician Princess Paula and her Master entertained throughout the evening. Albert K. Hall won the gold-plated bowl for his exhibit selected by PEOPLE's CHOICE. All this took place at the Fontana United Numismatists (FUN) annual affair.

Christmas Pot-Luck Dinner was enjoyed by the members of California Wooden Money Association, held at Earl O'Cathey's place. Santa Claus made a personal visit with gifts for all — member Thanksgiving and Christmas woods were shared.

WE'VE MOVED. Garden Grove Coin Club meets on the 2nd Wednesday, Fullerton Savings and Loan, Community Room, 12860 Euclid St., Garden Grove, time 7:30 P.M.

SUCCESSFUL COIN SHOWS

Numismatic Council of Orange County reported the sale of 1,325 elongated cents used for admission to the two day show, November 24, 25, 1979. 102 dimes were rolled by Claude Watt during the show with 36 silver dimes being rolled. The bourse was sold out and business brisk. Much interest was shown in the Coin Identification Table, Margaret Willoughby and Walt Andrews won exhibit awards, William O. Wisslead was Bourse Chairman, and Sam Miclean served as General Chairman. Virginia P. Culver, past president of American Numismatic Association was the featured speaker at the Sunday evening banquet. Clifford Mishler, publisher of Numismatic News presented The Numismatic Ambassador Award to William O. and Elizabeth L. Wisslead. This presentation closed The 'Class' of 1979 Numismatic Ambassadors.

The California Wooden Money Association met in the Wilshire Room of the Ambassador Hotel (in conjunction with N.A.S.C.) on Saturday afternoon, January 26, 1980, for an Educational Forum. Roy Robbins, acting as moderator, presented Elizabeth L. Wisslead, who discussed "Pin Back Buttons". Elizabeth's exhibit included several books on the topic as well as showing of approximately one hundred examples of buttons. Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald, had a most interesting and educational subject, "The Papel Bulls (Bulla)". A very early document which has been sealed with one of the bulls was on display along with at least a dozen specimens of other bulls. Both speakers were presented a certificate of appreciation, made of wood and several pieces of flat wooden money.

NEW HOME FOR R.C.C.

The Riverside Coin Club has announced a new meeting place, time and date. Due to Prop. 13 the RCC moved about during the past year, but now has a very beautiful place to meet in downtown Riverside. It is at the Great Western Savings and Loan, 3590 Central Ave. across from the Magnolia

Shopping Center. Riverside Freeway (91) to Central Ave. offramp. The time is 8 P.M. and the day of the month is the SECOND WEDNESDAY. A lovely carpeted room, soft chairs, private restrooms, plenty of light, lots of free parking right at at door and the room is on the first floor. A special invitation is extended to all interested collectors to visit and hopefully become involved with the club.

MONEY IN THE BANK

A delightful afternoon can be yours just by visiting the United California Bank located on Century Blvd., just across the street from the Marriott Hotel, Los Angeles. The N.A.S.C. Money Museum has on display a great variety of numismatic items. Ernest W. Hood is the Curator.

BOY SCOUT BENEFIT AUCTION

Lawndale Coin Club realized \$140.85 for the Boy Scout program. An annual affair with the L.C.C. Bob Pleet is President of the club.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Covina Coin Club — COINORAMA, May 16, 17, 1980 (Friday and Saturday) 326 North Azusa, West Covina, Calif. Frank Strauss, Bourse Chairman.

NEW OFFICERS FOR 1980

Upland Coin Club will have W. O. Wisslead as President, Virginia Hall, Vice President, Ethel Lenhart, Secretary, William Salveson, Jr. Treasurer for 1980. Directors are William Salveson, Sr., Albert Hall, Harold Willome and Marlin Lenhart.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

Congratulations are in order for three of San Bernardino County Coin Club members . . . Starting January 1, 1980, William O. Wisslead assumes the leadership of the Upland Coin Club as President, Mr. Fred Lopez takes over the top spot as President of the Redlands Coin Club, and Virginia M. Hall will lead the Pomona Valley Coin Club as President for 1980.



Speakers And Programs

John Ballard, "Weights & Scales", O.C.I.N.A.

George Bande, "My Trip to South America and Easter Island", San Fernando Valley Coin Club.

Dr. Roger Baty, "Philatelic Numismatics", Redlands Coin Club.

James L. Betton, "Coinage of the Philippines", Long Beach Coin Club.

Dr. Larry E. Burgess, "Abraham Lincoln", San Bernardino County Coin Club and Redlands Coin Club.

Bryan Burke, "The First Philadelphia Mint", SBCCC.

Charles G. Colver, "Hometown Banknotes", West Valley Coin Club.

Walter H. Dittrich, "Maple Leaf Country", Shamrock Coin Club.

Milton Fishgold, "Mil Coins", Shamrock Coin Club.

Joel Forman, "Holocaust Center", Israel Numismatic Society of Los Angeles.

James Garner, "Banknotes of the Mexican Revolution", Azteca Numismatic Society.

Albert K. Hall, "Our 31 Day President, William Henry Harrison", Pomona Valley Coin Club.

Bill Hyder, "Chumash Shell Bead Money", Santa Barbara Coin Club (watch for article in The Numismatist).

G. Lee Kuntz, "Stone Money of the Island of Yap", Glendale Coin Club.

John F. Lenker, "Kings of Bavaria", Upland Coin Club, San Diego Numismatic Society.

Sally Marx, "How to Make an Exhibit", West Valley Coin Club, INSLA.

Dr. Henryk Mine, "Collecting Ancient Jewish Coins", Santa Barbara Coin Club.

Earl O'Cathey, "Jasper to Moab" (travelog), California Wooden Money Association.

Bob Pleet, "The History of the Netherlands Post Office", East Los Angeles Coin Club.

William Salvesson, Sr., "A Trip to the Mission Field in Ecuador", Upland Coin Club.

Dr. John A. Venable, "Believe it or Not — This is Coin Collecting", Fountain Valley Coin Club.

Mel Waeks, "Making of the Levi Strauss Medal", INS of SFV, Israel Coin Club of Los Angeles.

Dr. Shelby E. Wagner, "Abraham Lincoln, The Man — the Coins", Orange County Coin Club.

"The Susan B. Anthony Dollar", Los Angeles Coin Club.

William O. Wisslead, "The Buffalo Nickel", Shamrock Coin Club; "The Dali-lounga Mint", Orange Coast Coin Club; "Crowns of the World", O.C.I.N.A.

Larry Winkelman, "Coins—Find Them", Tustin Coin Club.

Thomas H. Wood, "The Olympics at Lake Placid", Los Angeles Coin Club, San Fernando Valley Coin Club.

Jerry Yahalom, "Currency of Israel", INS of SFV, Orange County Coin Club.

GAS SHORTAGE and/or HIGH PRICES

Many clubs are expressing concern about speakers not being able to bring programs because of the "gas crunch" putting a limit on driving. Bay Cities Coin Club was founded April 1944 in Santa Monica, Calif.

WHY? Gas was not available to drive to the meetings of the Los Angeles Coin Club.

In Memorium

G. Dannenbaum, October 1979, past treasurer of the Monterey Park Coin Club.

Herb Hackney, November 1979, Member of the San Diego Numismatic Society.

Frank Lanerman, December 1979, Member #306, San Diego Numismatic Society.

Dr. Morton Feiman, December 4, 1979, Israel Numismatic Society of Los Angeles, Israel Numismatic Society of San Gabriel Valley.

Alvina Fontain, December 1979, past president of the Downey Numismatists, recording secretary for N.A.S.C., etc. Alvina will be remembered for her work with the Juniors at the Downey club.

Thomas Hudson, January 21, 1980. Tom was author and co-author of books and articles on wooden money. His service to the hobby and California Wooden Money Collectors will long be remembered.

Clyde Grimm. Served as president of the Bay Cities Coin Club in 1957. A well known collector of colonial coinage. Had resided in Texas for several years.

John L. Rime, member #588 of the San Bernardino County Coin Club.

Northern California

By Maxine Bryce CSNA 1243



Attendance at coin shows and club meetings is soaring. Now is the time to let people know about your club. Let CAL-COIN NEWS readers know by sending information to this column about your meetings, programs, and activities. Send to Nor. Cal Asst. Editor Maxine Bryce, 770 California St., San Francisco, CA 94108. Closing date for the next issue will be May 1.

A BIG TURNOUT

Attendance at the SAN JOSE COIN CLUB's 12th annual Coin Show January 26-27 broke all previous records. In addition to an enlarged and very active dealers' bourse, there was good participation in exhibiting. SJCC member Ken Barr manned a special coin identification table at the show. George Andrey and Charlene Coy appeared on a radio talk show to discuss coins in the week before the event. Four prominent members of the club spoke at Saturday forum — Ray Erkson, on "Coins of the Mexican Revolution, 1910-1917"; Larry Benson, on "Protecting Your Coins"; Edward Sims, on "United States Gold Coinage"; and George Andrey, on "Coins as an Investment." The club is now holding a contest among its members for design of the medal for next year's show.

SJCC will elect its 1980 officers in April. April 19 is the date set for its annual club banquet, which will be held at Lou's Village in San Jose.

MARCH SHOW IN BAKERSFIELD

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB's 19th annual Coin Show is scheduled for March 29-30 at the Casa Royale Motor Inn in Bakersfield. George McCormick will be General Chairman.

BCC's officers for 1980 are: Glen Osburn, president; Gary Gleed, vice president; Walter Sorenson, secretary; and Marion Forgy, treasurer. Members of the board are: George Schneider, Shirley McCormick, George Osburn, Mary McCall, Mike Beekham, Ken Feer, Grace Fimple, June Minor, Jay Prince, Paul Schraff, Larry Schalloek, Ruth Feer, and Frances Stewart.

Bakersfield Coin Club's meetings are held at the Guarantee Savings, Guarantee Room,

5554 California St., Bakersfield, at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

FRESNO OFFICERS

At its January banquet FRESNO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY installed officers for 1980 — Merle Davis, president; Mrs. Pat Daniels, vice president; Mrs. Eileen Hasson, treasurer; and Dale Hewlett, secretary/editor.

FNS meets the second Tuesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Beverly Park Club House, 2970 East Weldon, Fresno. FNS mailing address is P.O. Box 41, Fresno, CA 93707.

LIBERTY HONORS STUART DENTON

LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY SOCIETY honored long-time member Stuart Denton by voting him a Fellow of the Society. A plaque naming him a Fellow of LNS was presented to him in appreciation of his continuous devotion and service to the Society. According to LNS by-laws there can be only one Fellow, so this is a singular honor. The only other Fellow of the Liberty Numismatic Society was the late Roy Hill.

At its January meeting LNS heard Ed Fulwider speak on the Susan B. Anthony dollar.

The 1980 officers of Liberty Numismatic Society are: Otis Mills, president; Ed Fulwider, vice president; Elmer Benson, secretary; and Bill Morgan, treasurer.

DIABLO DIE-BREAK

The DIABLO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY has resumed publication of its monthly newsletter, THE DIABLO DIE-BREAK, with DENNIS DANIEL as editor. DNS meets 8:00 p.m. the third Thursday of every month in the community room of Fidelity Savings, 1910 Tice Valley Blvd., Walnut Creek. Mailing address is DNS, P.O. Box 593, Clayton, CA 94517. Annual dues, \$2.00.

VALLEJO SHOW

VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY will hold its 8th annual Coin Show on April 20, 1980, at the Dan Foley Cultural Center, Vallejo. Maxine Hopperstad is the Show co-ordinator; O. L. Wallis is Exhibit Chairman; Michael Turrini, Bourse. CSNA

members are invited to attend and exhibit. For information write Michael Turrini, c/o VNS, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo 94590.

VNS's 1980 officers are: Howard C. Lonsdale, president; Don Champlin, vice president; Michael S. Turrini, treasurer; and Jo Ella Foster, secretary. Bob Berg replaces Howard Lonsdale as editor of VNS's monthly bulletin. Outgoing president David Dalby was presented with a 1979 Great Britain Proof Set in appreciation of his serving as president in 1979. O. L. Wallis did the honors as installing officer.

VNS meets the first Wednesday of each month at the Veterans' Memorial Building, Alabama and Marin Streets, Vallejo, 7:30 p.m. Visitors always welcome.

MORE COIN SHOWS

NAPA VALLEY COIN CLUB will hold its 16th annual Coin Show on March 23 at the Main Exhibit Hall, Town & Country Fairgrounds, Napa. Bourse chairman is George Wells, 313 Tammy Way, Napa 94558.

SALINAS VALLEY COIN CLUB will hold its 12th annual Coin Show on April 13 at the Masonic Temple, 48 San Joaquin, Salinas. Bourse: George Rammer, 1360 Josselyn Canyon Road, #18; Monterey, CA 93940.

COME TO THE FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO COIN CLUB'S 17th annual Coin Fair will take place March 30 at the Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco. As in previous years, John Sears will be General Chairman. Fred Lutjens is Exhibit Chairman, and Harry Huntington is Bourse Chairman. There will be a large dealers' bourse and many exhibits. First, second, and third awards will be given in four exhibit categories — U.S., Foreign, Miscellaneous, and Junior. At this Fair, SFCC will initiate an annual Roy Hill Exhibit Award in memory of the popular California numismatist, who was a past president of the San Francisco Coin Club. It will go to the member whose exhibit receives the highest number of scoring points.

At the December meeting Harry Huntington was voted the title of Governor Emeritus of the San Francisco Coin Club in recognition of his service to the club and numismatics in general. Other honorary board of governors members are John Sears, president emeritus, and Carol Snedaker, governor emeritus.

SFCC's 1980 officers are: O. L. Wallis, president; Nancy Stanley, vice president; Paul Snedaker, treasurer; Rose Huntington, SFCC bulletin editor; Norman Kirk, recording secretary; and Fred Lutjens, Day Owens and Milton Strauch, governors.

PCNS OFFICERS

1980 Officers of PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY were installed by PCNS past president Clifford Liss. They are: O. L. Wallis, president; Stephen Huston, vice president; Don T. Thrall, treasurer; Maxine Bryce, secretary; Don T. Thrall, curator; and Board of Governors — Ed Fulwider, Larry Reppeteau, Lori Reppeteau, and Frank Strazzarino.

The 1979 PCNS Papers Contest winners were announced by Contest Chairman Lori Reppeteau. First place silver medal went to J. Allen Gilbert for "The Enigma of Alchemical Coins"; second place bronze medal to Ed Fulwider for "If You Knew Susie"; and third place bronze medal to Don T. Thrall for "Telephone Franks."

PCNS's January program featured Howard C. Lonsdale, who spoke on "The Many Faces of Queen Victoria." Exhibit theme was "British Empire Coins of Victoria's Reign, 1837-1901."

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society meets the last Wednesday of each month (except June). The new meeting place is the Hotel Canterbury, 750 Sutter St., San Francisco at 8 P.M.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

NCNA's 20th annual Coin Show is set for September 25-28 at the Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco. A four-day show with coins galore. Admission free.

Goodbye for now. See you at the San Francisco CSNA convention.

CSNA Memorial Fund

As President, I have acknowledged the following contributions to our Memorial Educational Fund.

A donation has been received in the memory of Roberta Will Lenker from John and Virginia Barnes of Sherman Oaks, California. A donation honoring Rudy Gjurovich for his years of devoted service to CSNA and numismatics has been received from Al and Virginia Hall.

Donations are encouraged to be made in honor of a living person as well as in the memory of a loved one.

All donations should be directed to Don T. Thrall, 610 Arlington, Berkeley, Ca. 94707.



Secretary's Report

Charles G. Colver LM 6-1

NEW MEMBERS

November 11, 1979 to January 31, 1980

- 3840 FOLEY, Kevin P.O. Box 589, Milwaukee, Wisc. 53201
(sponsored by Bill Wisslead)
- 3841 MITCHELL, Richard D. P.O. Box 425, Hartshorne, Okla. 74547
(sponsored by Bill Wisslead)
- 3842 COHEN, Noren E. 5606 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90028
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3843 TIGNER, Charles T.
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3844 GALENCHEK, Andrew
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3845 BLACK, C. Wm.
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3846 VAN HOVE, Jacob G. P.O. Box 1027, Tustin, Calif. 92680
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3847 NELSON, C. A. 638 S. Loara St., Anaheim, Calif. 92802
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3848 HAZEN, John G.
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3849 PRICE, James D. 25212 Grissom Rd., Laguna Hills, Calif. 92653
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3850 FOULGAR, Keith P.O. Box 61, Monrovia, Calif. 91016
(sponsored by George Van Horn)
- 3851 WATT, Claude
(former member #1826)
- 3852 MYERS, Marshall D. 2171 Casa Mia Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95124
(sponsored by Al Hall)
- 3853 HOWARD, F. S.
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3854 CHAMBERS, Bob 6182 Lee Dr., Cypress, Calif. 90630
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3855 LEWALLEN, Ray W. 30835 Cocos Palm Ave., Homeland, Calif. 92348
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3856 THOMAS, James J. Jr.
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3857 GRIBAYEDOFF, Mary 11730 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier, Calif. 90601
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3858 HALL, David P.O. Box 6125, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92646
(sponsored by Bill Wisslead)
- 3859 RICHARDS, James E.
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3860 ALEXANDER, Rudy L. 11603 Arroyo Dr., La Mirada, Calif. 90638
(sponsored by the secretary)
- A 3861 ALEXANDER, Sandra 11603 Arroyo Dr., La Mirada, Calif. 90638
(sponsored by the secretary)

- 3862 SHEEHAN, Ronald C.
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3863 FEISEL, Duane H. P.O. Box 1302, Los Altos, Calif. 94022
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3864 SO. CALIF. SOUVENIR SPOON COLLECTORS SOCIETY
P.O. Box 814, Temple City, Calif. 91780
(sponsored by Virginia Culver)
- 3865 HUTCHINSON, Kenneth J. . . 922 C Gilbuck Dr., Anaheim, Calif. 92802
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3866 KAUFMAN, Richard V. . . 116-27 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375
(sponsored by Bill Wisslead)
- 3867 STEPHENS, George D., 4027 Country Club Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90019
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3868 HOYT, Arnold B. ,
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3869 LYONS, Jim P.O. Box 1523, Mtn. View, Calif. 94042
(sponsored by Bill Wisslead)
- 3870 WOOD, Richard M., 5772 Garden Grove Blvd., #322, Westminster 92683
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3871 HOLLIFIELD, Rex, Sr.
(sponsored by Virginia Hall)
- 3872 CARLSON, Richard R.
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3873 SHIPMAN, John
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- 3874 WESTERN STATES TOKEN SOCIETY, P.O. Box 172, Orland, CA 95963
(sponsored by Charles Colver)
- 3875 WASSERMAN, Murry 6661 Forest St., Cypress, Calif. 90630
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3876 WINNERS, Leslie A. P.O. Box 212, Pineville, LA 71360
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- 3877 SEARLS, B. J. P.O. Box 6125, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92646
(sponsored by Bill Wisslead)
- 3878 NORTHERN CALIF. WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORS
P.O. Box 2811, Santa Rosa, Calif. 95405
(sponsored by John Sears)
- 3879 DARAY, Dennis A. 310 Chartres St., New Orleans, LA 70130
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- 3880 WALLMARK, Barbara . 2543 W. Winston Rd. #A, Anaheim, Calif. 92804
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3881 HALSTEAD, Frank W.
(sponsored by Sam Jowdy)
- 3882 MILLER, Joseph J.
(sponsored by Charles Colver)
- 3883 PECK, Donald R. 6983 Brockton, Riverside, Calif. 92506
(sponsored by Gerry Briggs)
- 3884 VAVRA, Terry F. 5744 Northview, Riverside, Calif. 92502
(former member #2937)
- 3885 BODY, Richard S.
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3886 PALOMBO, Michael A.
(sponsored by Al Hall)
- A 3887 PALOMBO, Bernadette M.
(sponsored by Al Hall)
- 3888 BROMBAL, Paul A.
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- 3889 KUHN, Joseph D. 2861 La Cresta Ave., Anaheim, Calif. 92806
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3890 BAKER, John Miles 147 Avenida Cota, San Clemente, Calif. 92672
(sponsored by Bill Wisslead)
- 3891 O'CONNELL, Tim 18222 Foss Lane, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92648
(sponsored by the secretary)
- A 3892 ARMSTRONG, Thomas M. 1501 Atkins Dr., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37411
(sponsored by Ruth Armstrong)
- A 3893 EDWARDS, Cloether 1616 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91104
(sponsored by Mae Edwards)
- A 3894 BRYAN, Virginia P.O. Drawer D., Gainesville, Fla. 32602
(sponsored by Roger Bryan)
- A 3895 KLEINSCHMIDT, Lois T., 585 Camino El Dorado, Encinitas, Calif. 92024
(sponsored by Mike Kleinschmidt)
- A 3896 BAYLISS, Ruth E. 694 Walla Vista Ave., Oakland, Calif. 94610
(sponsored by J. C. Bayliss)
- A 3897 SMITH, Barbara G. P.O. Box 627, Spring Valley, Calif. 92077
(sponsored by Howard Smith)
- A 3898 LOENHORST, Mrs. Peter P.O. Box 1108, Redlands, Calif. 92373
(sponsored by Peter Loenhorst)
- A 3899 BLUE, Eileen R. 1430 Oakhurst Dr. San Bernardino, Calif. 92404
(sponsored by Lloyd Blue)
- A 3900 KRUMHOLTZ, Kathleen Ann, P.O. Box 9608, No. Hollywood, Calif. 91609
(sponsored by Jay Krumholtz)
- A 3901 MARTIN, Jane 268 Ashdale Pl., Los Angeles, Calif. 90049
(sponsored by John Martin)
- 3902 CHRZANOWSKI, Norman
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- A 3903 FOILES, Johanna 6 Rockford Ave., Daly City, Calif. 94015
(sponsored by Robert Foiles)
- A 3904 MAKI, Margaret P.O. Box 60, Carlotta, Calif. 95528
(sponsored by Allan Maki)
- 3905 DAVIS, Merle E.
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- 3906 MOHON, Cynthia Lee
(sponsored by Richard Striley)
- 3907 BO MAR ANCIENT COINS P.O. Box 9104, Tacoma, Wash. 98409
(sponsored by Bill Wisslead)
- 3908 KEIFER, Bill 2478 Hartford, Fullerton, Calif. 92635
(sponsored by Walt Aleott)
- 3909 BRILES, Ray
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- A 3910 KEVORKIAN, Roxie 1820 S. Clovis, Fresno, Calif. 93727
(sponsored by Buck Kevorkian)
- 3911 RHUE, Robert J. 4155 E. Jewell, Suite 1010, Denver, Colo. 80222
(sponsored by Bill Wisslead)
- 3912 HENDRICKS, R. Ross
(sponsored by the secretary)
- 3913 McCANN, H. J. Jr.
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- 3914 SCHOR, Julian B. 1131 - 17th St., #4, Santa Monica, Calif. 90403
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- 3915 MASS, Ron
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ACCEPTED TO LIFE MEMBERSHIP

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| 29-2 | OSINA, Neil | 24 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra, Calif. 91801 |
| 33-3 | BLACK, C. William, 2381-2E Via Mariposa West, Laguna Hills, Calif. 92652 | |
| 33-4 | SMEDLEY, Willard B. | 309 Hyde St., San Francisco, Calif. 94109 |
| 34-1 | HENDRICKS, R. Ross | |

CHANGE OF NAME

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| 14-5 | EDGERTON, Catharine to LENKER, Catharine |
| 15-5 | BORGOLTE, Ellen D to GILRUTH, Ellen D. |

RE-INSTATEMENTS

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| 1410 | DUFFY, Wm. C., M.D. | 307 St. Dunstons Rd., Baltimore, MD 21212 |
| 1514 | LAWSON, Eileen | P.O. Box 383, Gardena, Calif. 90247 |
| 1954 | KUMP, Peter | 45 Cleary Ct., Apt. #8, San Francisco, Calif. 94109 |
| 3336 | FLINT, Frank B., M.D. | 1662 E. Main, Suite 204, El Cajon, Calif. 92021 |
| 3427 | RUTHERFORD, Larry | 2818 Congress Rd., Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953 |
| 3435 | WILBURN, Corwin T. | 10581 Tammy St., Cypress, Calif. 90630 |
| 3458 | CARTER, Frank L. | 217 S. Granada, Alhambra, Calif. 91801 |
| A 3459 | CARTER, Emia Lee | 217 S. Granada, Alhambra, Calif. 91801 |
| 3519 | ROWE, Gregory R. | 7150 Morningside Dr., Loomis, Calif. 95650 |

DECEASED

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| 1297 | KEN BRADLEY | 1912 | POWAY COIN CLUB |
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RESIGNED

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| 2054 | TRAVIS, Robert | 2413 | PATTERSON, Jay W. |
| 2440 | BRIDGES, Robert B. | 2509 | TANNER, Henry J. |
| 2678 | STUCKER, Harry C. Jr. | A 3104 | NELSON, Marion E. |
| 3106 | AGUIAR, Gilbert C. | 3449 | MOORE, Jeanne I. |
| 3462 | JOHANSEN, Paul H. | 3469 | HARTY, George M. |
| 3508 | LOWER, Walter B. Jr. | 3595 | MELANEPHY, Raymond P. |
| | A 3708 | | SCHULMAN, Zita |

EXPELLED

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| 2918 | TUSUSIAN, Richard C. | Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. |
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ADDRESS UNKNOWN

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| 472 | KLUTH, Elmar | 3269 | HARRIS, W. A. |
| 3292 | CORTEZ, Fred R. | 3298 | PUSKAS, Pete |
| A 3299 | PUSKAS, Gay | 3635 | KELMAN, Keith N. |
| 3654 | GOETZ, William L. | A 3655 | GOETZ, Pauline |
| 3666 | CUMMINGS, Craig | 3673 | RUSSELL, Tom C. |

Membership on Nov. 10, 1979	1396
New Members Nov. 11, 1979 to Jan. 31, 1980	77
Re-Instatements	9
Deceased	2
Resigned	13
Expelled	1
Address Unknown	10
Net Membership on Jan 31, 1980	1456
Total Life Members	119



Treasury Notes

By Don T. Thrall LM 9-2

November 1, 1978 thru October 31, 1979

BALANCE FORWARD NOV. 1, 1978\$ 8,207.30

INCOME

Dues from Members	\$ 6,536.45	
Book Sales	412.38	
Medal Sales	1,837.20	
Bourse Receipts & Deposits	14,034.00	
63rd Convention	45.95	
64th Convention	3,283.95	
64th Convention Auction	500.00	
65th Convention	11,413.62	
Interest Received	648.70	
Symposium	546.00	
PNC & Mirrors	32.50	
Life Member Payments	380.00	
Miscellaneous	180.50	
Memorial Fund	490.24	
66th Convention	1,933.55	
Case Rental	170.00	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		\$42,445.04

EXPENSE

63rd Convention	\$ 6,026.74	
64th Convention	15,842.66	
65th & 66th Conventions	172.04	
Cal Coin News	6,022.02	
Editor & Asst. Editors	240.00	
Printing & Postage	1,621.78	
Club Memberships	41.00	
Sales Tax & Tax Preparation	264.79	
Symposium	1,001.36	
Symposium Jr. Program	80.00	
Interest Transferred to Savings	644.86	
Library	576.09	
Granite Lady Film	150.00	
Transferred to Life Member Fund	400.00	
Book & Case Storage	570.00	
Miscellaneous	89.37	
Transferred to Memorial Fund	490.24	
Insurance	213.00	
Secy. Expense	100.00	
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$34,545.95	
BALANCE OCTOBER 31, 1979	\$16,106.39	

Bank of America — Cheeking Account	\$16,106.39
Bank of America — Savings Account — Memorial Fund	1,600.26
Home Federal Savings — Savings Account	11,692.77
Home Federal Savings — Life Member Account	7,168.04
NET WORTH	\$36,567.46

CSNA Visual Aid Library

Catharine Edgerton Lenker, Custodian of Educational Material, advises the availability of 16mm sound films from the CSNA Visual Aid Library. These four films are currently on loan from The Franklin Mint and are entitled as follows:

The Art of Minting — running time, 25 minutes.

Coinage of the British Virgin Islands, running time, 25 minutes.

Norman Rockwell's Medallic Tribute to Robert Frost, running time, 15 minutes.

Flowers of America, by Jeanne Holgate, running time, 12 minutes, 45 seconds.

We also have available for your use, the film entitled "The Granite Lady" showing the restoration of the Old Mint in San Francisco. In ordering this film, we ask that you return it as soon as possible, postpaid and insured, due to the heavy request for its use.

Any club desiring to borrow the slides, or films, may do so by writing Catharine Edgerton Lenker, 3431 Carleton Street, San Diego, CA 92106. The only requirement is that the club be a member of CSNA and they pay the shipping and insurance charges.

Visit The Bank Museum

In addition to the "Old Mint" Museum at 5th and Mission, San Francisco has a trio of bank museum attractions in its financial district. There are the Wells Fargo Bank's History Room at 420 Montgomery Street; the Bank of California's Gold Museum, about the middle of the 400 block on the north side of California Street; and the display of gold nuggets, etc., on the third level of the Bank of America's headquarters building on California Street. Admission is free and they are open during banking hours. Visit the PCNS Numismatic Library on the second floor of the Old Mint building, 5th and Mission Sts., San Francisco.

(From PCNS bulletin, August 1976)

Bind Your Calcoin News

Librarian Dorothy Beaulieu advises the binder for your Library Catalog is very appropriate for binding your Calcoin News. This is a hard cover three-ring binder in Calstate blue with silver printing and bears the CSNA logo in the lower right hand corner.

This is an excellent way to store your Calcoin News issues and very reasonably priced at \$1.50 each. Binders are available by writing Dorothy Beaulieu, 3143 Neal Ave., San Jose, California 95117. Send \$1.50 for each binder you require, they will be sent promptly, postpaid. (See photo in Summer Issue of Calcoin News, pg. 70)



DO A FRIEND A FAVOR . . . Introduce them to Numismatics with a CSNA membership!

Sponsor the Symposium

The annual CSNA Educational Symposium is one of the highlights of our numismatic year. The only one of its kind west of the Mississippi, it is free and open to the public for an all day meeting of education, enjoyment, exhibits and friendship. By the time you receive this issue of Calcoin News, the 1980 Symposium will be history. The chance to meet, in person, such famous numismatic authorities as we have on our programs, perhaps get their autographs is yours for the asking.

We offer you the opportunity to actively participate in this activity by becoming a sponsor. A patron contribution of \$10 will assist the ever growing expense of getting good speakers and will insure the continuation of this splendid program.

Sponsors may mail checks to the CSNA, P.O. Box 499, Colton, CA 92324 or to the attention of Bryan Burke, Director of Education, 2364 North "G" Street, San Bernardino, CA 92405. No pressure will be used to encourage your participation, being a patron is an honor you must choose for yourself. Suitable recognition will be given to those who help.

If It Is Worth While, SHARE IT.

If you have been collecting some series for a while, and have some observations to make, why not jot them down and send them to the editor? You may have struck just the thing which will arouse the interest of another collector. That makes it worth while. Let us know of your activities. Don't put it off. Write today.

AUCTION SET FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Joel L. Malter & Company will conduct another full compliment of auction sessions at the CSNA 66th Convention and Coin Show at the Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco.

Three sessions will feature a fine collection of gold rush scales and weights, ancient scales plus ancient, modern and foreign coins. Friday night, May 2 at 7:00 P.M. will see the first session in the Cathedral Mill Room B. Saturday, May 3 and Sunday, May 4 at 1:00 P.M. will cover the other two sessions also to be held in the Cathedral Hill Room B. Collectors not on Malter's mailing list are asked to send \$5.00 for the catalog and prices realized report.

If you have any questions regarding the material, write to Joel L. Malter & Co., P.O. Box 777, Eneino, CA 91316.

Good News

RUDY GJUROVICH IMPROVING

CSNA's faithful Sgt.-at-Arms, Rudy Gjurovich, has been confined to a rest home for several weeks after suffering a stroke. The good news is he was able to attend the San Jose Coin show and enjoyed seeing some of his old friends again and absorbing some of the flavor of the show. Even in a wheel chair, Rudy was all smiles and is improving day by day.

Rudy surprised everyone by getting out of his wheelchair and taking a few steps by himself.

Let's show Rudy his friends have not forgotten him. Send him a happy note c/o Cabrillo Convalescent Hospital, 2990 Soquel Avenue, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060.



Laugh Lines

Money has four values: The value of the metal it contains, the value stamped on it, the merchandise it will buy, and the price a coin collector will pay for it.

The way gas prices are today, anyone who gets less than 15 miles per gallon should have his hood examined.

A FARE EXCHANGE

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company received this letter from a customer:

"There I was on the highway, standing bewildered in front of my wrecked-by-a deer car. Along came a PG&E lineman. He radioed for the highway patrol. It was a very cold night. He offered his jacket, then turned on the heater in the pick-up. After the highway patrol came, he drove me home to a worried wife. He was very helpful, thoughtful and considerate. He would accept nothing. So the least I can do is write a letter of appreciation.

"P.S. To help pay for the gasoline, oil and pick-up deterioration, I left our front porch light on all night."

A tourist in Las Vegas didn't have money to gamble, so he watched the games and bet mentally. In no time at all, he lost his mind.

A man treated his small daughter to a day at New York's Belmont racetrack. She watched as he paid \$2 at a window and she waited patiently through several races. Finally she asked, "When am I going to get my ride?"

SILVER LININGS

In a Las Vegas casino, an elderly woman placed a silver dollar in a slot machine and pulled the handle. Coins poured from the machine. She deposited another silver dollar, and again she won. For more than an hour, she kept putting her money into the same machine, winning every time. She was having the time of her life.

What a disappointment it would have been if someone had told her that she spent the entire evening playing the coin changer for silver dollars.

Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

- May 2-4, 1980 66th Convention & Coin Show
O. L. Wallis, General Chairman, 58 Tan Oak Circle, San Rafael 94903
Hosted by San Francisco Coin Club & Pacific Coast Numismatic Society
Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco
- October 10-12, 1980 67th Convention & Coin Show
Paul Moulton, General Chairman, Box 123, Bonita 92002
Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, San Diego
Hosted by the San Diego Interclub Numismatic Council
- May 1-3, 1981 68th Convention & Coin Show
Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco
- October 23-25, 1981 69th Convention & Coin Show
Albert K. Hall, General Chairman, Box 499, Colton 92324
Sheraton-Anaheim 1015 West Ball Road, Anaheim
Hosted by the San Bernardino County Coin Club
- Spring — 1982 70th Convention & Coin Show
Jack Tar, San Francisco
- October 22-24, 1982 71st Convention & Coin Show
Sheraton-Anaheim, 1015 West Ball Road, Anaheim
- Spring 1983 72nd Convention & Coin Show
- October 21-23, 1983 73rd Convention & Coin Show
- October 26-28, 1984 75th Convention & Coin Show
- October 15-27, 1985 77th Convention & Coin Show

Wm. Wisslead, BOURSE COORDINATOR, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana 92707
To be contacted for bourse applications to any CSNA convention

OTHERS

- March 23, 1980 16th Annual Coin Show
Napa Valley Coin Club
Geo. Wells, 313 Tammy Way, Napa, Ca. 94558
Napa Town and Country Fairgrounds, 575 - 3rd Street, Napa
- March 27-30, 1980 SINCON VIII Convention
Society for International Numismatics
Airport Park Hotel, 600 Prairie Ave., Inglewood
- March 29-30, 1980 Coin Show
Bakersfield Coin Club, Casa Royale Motel, Bakersfield
Gen. Chairman - George McCormick, Box 1535, Bakersfield 93302
- March 30, 1980 17th Annual Coin Fair
San Francisco Coin Club, Jack Tar Hotel, Van Ness at Geary, San Francisco
O. L. Wallis, 58 Tan Oak Circle, San Rafael 94110
- April 12, 1980 12th Annual Coin Show
Salinas Valley Coin Club, Masonic Temple, 48, San Joaquin St., Salinas
Bourse — Gordon D. Rammer, 1360 Josselyn Cyn. Rd. #18, Monterey 93940
- April 12-13, 1980 14th Annual Coin Show
Eureka Coin Club
Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, Eureka, Ca.
Bourse — Harry Dixon, Box 505, Eureka 95501
- April 20, 1980 8th Annual Coin Show
Vallejo Numismatic Society
Dan Foley, Cultural Center, Dan Foley Park, Vallejo
Information: Michael S. Turrini, Box 4281, Vallejo 94590
- May 18, 1980 Coin Show
Gateway Coin Club, Olive Ave. between "R" & "M", Merced, CA
Info: Bill Jones, 1465 E. Farmland Ave., Merced, CA 95340
Convention of International Numismatics
- June 13-15, 1980 17th Annual Convention
Convention of International Numismatics
Los Angeles Hilton, Wilshire & Figueroa, Los Angeles
General Chairman, William Wisslead, 2053 Cypress, Santa Ana 92707
Bourse Chairman, J. H. McInnis Jr., Box 1765, Santa Monica 90406
- July 27, 1980 19th Annual Collectible Show
California Exonumist Society
Holiday Inn, Fullerton, Riverside Freeway (91) at Harbor Blvd
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